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ELIZABETHTOWN

District Meet.

E. R. Bassett Selected Progressive Candidate for Congress.

(Special to The itopublican.)

nument to a patt by the National Prober of the provisional committee as a fore-1. 1912. The convention was called to bidenidge bring elected. at M25 by the Hon. C. M. Barnott, of Nominations for atternate delegates represented except Buttet and Taylor, obottyl as alternates, All countles with these two exceptions Hon, W. F. Nelkirk was unaninously schoolicer of the committees on negtion tustaket. the convention adjourned until I objeck for reports of political conditions in the adjourned. various countles in the district and encountrying regionts were made from all counties. The committee on rules and NEGRO REAPS REWARD order of business then reported as follows; 1st, the election of two datespices and of two alternates to represent the Founth District in the National Convention at Clifcago August 5, 1912; 2nd. the plaction of a member of the State Contral Committee for the Fourth Contion of a suitable candidate for elector for the Founds Congressional District and also for assistant ejector; 4th. Recommendation of a candidate for Con-

parted as follows: We, the committee Army without honor when several comon credentials respectfully report that panies of the regiment likewise were must that all the aredentials presented Brownsville riots, today became a masby each country are regular. The country are regular to the common of the party was passed ture as expected, not only will willow alleges, were made in his home at posted as follows: We your committee to a month. Recently Standers took gales—then in succession District and but the city government will actually his wife, and frequently in the preson parminent organization respectfully part us a spellbinder in the Ohio pri-State delegations—and when this fatted have dividends to may the ordinary tax ence of servents. The names of sevrecommend that the lemponery organ- many fight between President Trift and to secure enough delegates to defeat payers.

lines been bessed for a Naskonal con-retainment at once-'5 to nonstrate candidates for President twenty-six years and after another were it not for the fact that recent events but still there was land idle. and No. Provident of the United year's service would have been emitted have proven that the Provident was cogcoulded monstration of President Tuff of lowance, Later Mr. Redemberg says he the arims to some extent and enshroad appears as if Wilbur was eventually to communication with Eacker while at no one, and we call upon the valors of of all the innocent sodiers discharged charity, excusing his acceptance of the farmer in the State of Washington. this district regardless of past party for participation in the Brownavitte fraudulent nomination on the grounds of affiliations to join with us in support plots, of candidates upon a drue progressive no stain; 'filded, we condemn this present at the preceeding general electron; probably make a few speeches in deba- office, we naturally ask: "What this he had have been shipped. Fourth, the people are the flovernment table states. The governor made this steel?" and the source of all wealth, itence announcement today. they should govern in fact, as well as "I will not stump the country," he hands of thieves, its organization miss all of their sheep last your on account who occupied the murder car . the in Nation State, County and Municipal. and. "I have definite's detenmined up-represents the wisters of the short props. Mr. Hennett mays night that Herman Repenthal was shot ity; that this right may be exercised on that I unticipate that I will make acts are revolutionary-repeated quad- that many sheep release use the dip- down and slain. Wifilem Sheepirof the free from political bosses and conven- a few speeches during the campaign reuntably would reduce this Republic plan process to keep off diseases, and chauffour of the car, after society the Beautiful Plan. tion thieven; we favor the primary in at times and places considered mair- to a monarchy, destroy free govern- he has not found any disquest speep two suspects over tremblingly, fold the all contests from the office of President able by the campaign committee and ment, the freedom of the press and in the county. down. Fighh, We favor amendments to myself. I assume that the apeaking eject from Government positions officials the Federal constitution making Pres. campaign, not necessarily mine but for the orime of less majorts. Ident, Vice President, United States Seventers and all Federal Judges elective about Sopt. 1. by direct vote of the people. Bixth Wo further declare for graduated inheritence and income taxes; for the initman's compensation act; for abolution of one of her obligants which imported to take effect at once. (Alteres) ple had fine prospects for a bumper murder possible in New York city. It George M. Wilson, of Cardisle, secretary of all needless offices which unnecess mint from Virginia. Memphis News J. C. Strange, South Columbia Pro- crop, but the nains completely ruined is the committee that and treasurer, and dimon Kenton, of cardisle, and treasurer, and dimon Kenton, of cardisle, and treasurer. It is properly that the property of cardisle, manager.

the tradit description is not be and the business are effect the business nor effect graph wages ADAR COUNTY working men and fair prices for all form products; and for some estime general reforms as the spinit of the ime demands; for a physical valuation of millrouds, telephone and telegrisch properties doing inter-state commence: Bull Moosers of Fourth for governmental control of our Na- Republicans Ouit in View bounds. tional resources, the some he farmed out in the interest of the seamle and royalties publ in the tresenry multi-si thun exploited by righ synchroptes for private property. Seventh, Delegates and alternates classen by this convention are instructed to vote for, and use all honomble means to secure the nomination of that great champion of the rights of the common people, Theodore itonserveit, for President of the United States at the Objection Convention. Education Ky., Aug. 4, 1912.—Pur- Elgibby We recommend the adoption of the Moose Hend as the party emblem in Kantucky.

After the adoption of the resolutions the chairman called for nominations of candidates for delegates and the following names were placed in nomination and for the State of Kentucky, the before the convention, namely; A. A. Progressives of the Founti Compressional Pearl, Chirence Redmon, Jesse H. Fisk-District of Kentucky assembled in con-ridge and W. S. Tinsey. The vote contion at Elizabethtown, Ky., Acurast rounited in W. S. Tiratey and Jessey R.

Hantford, then motion and separation, then declared in order and the fol-G. W. Steine, of Liotophilield, Ky., was lowing manner were placed hedging the declared elected electron of \$4; convention namely M. J. Berkett, J. most colosed steal known within the tion each J. M. Williams recreatury. A W. Meyers, Woodson Lewis, and L. C. enil of the countles in the dis- Holsterd. Vote being taken resulted in trict showed all countles to the district J. W. Mayers, and Woodson Lewis being

hold conventions and selected delegates, elected as State United Committeemen figen mation of W. F. Netkirk, the from the Fourth District, Charence Redroll of countles was called and each mon, of la live county, was recomcounty presented its member on the mended for useislant elector. Hou, it. following committees: towit, Crestentials, it. Boseout, or fastelished, was aman-Rules and order of business, Permayent in any approximated as the Progressive organization and Resolutions, After the candidate for Congress from the Hounth

On motion the action of the Louisville p. m. At 1 o'clock p. m. tile convention Herald in supporting the Programme reassembled and the Oblamum called ticket, was endorsed Convention then

FOR HIS AID TO TAFT

Given Job And May Be Voted Back Into Army.

Washington, Aug. 3.-By an executive The committee on credenlique then re- funtry regiment discharged from the discourged for participation in the

Itopresentative Itodenburg, of Minais, Committee on resolutions reported as said today he would introduce in the

is: Second, we denounce the so- to natirement at two-thinds pay and at-

that of the organization, will bugin Theadore Rossevalt is the nomine

Kentucky Not Ungrateful.

active and referendum; recall of officials, manwealths are not. Kentucky is about bade us to present you with our resigna- ty this year were rather gloomy, on scheme of municipal government have reasonably safeguarded; for a working-, to erect a monument to the memory

of Theft For Taft.

Party in Hands of Thieves is Unqualified Charge They Made.

today on receiving word cost out from resigned from the body following the lead taken several daya ago when Judge W. W. Jones, magularity ejected phasemen of the committee tendered it's

reason for quitting the body that the Honublican marty "is in the hands of thloves" and that it "misrepresents the Wishes of the vuters." The recent Obligage convention is described as "the annuls of blatory."

Their statement addressed to the secretary of the committee follows: are not in sympathy with the condltions as they exist today in the firpublican organization of the Sate und from the lakes to the Gulf, in every State whose pupple had a chance to express themselves, that the choice street. of the Rapublicans der Booklent was

We have been itepublicans all our lives and as long as the party stood for the liberty of the people and equality of all, a free ballot and a fair count, we were willing to do its battles even to the shedding of blood in de-Discharged Brownsville Soldier tence of its principles. But when, as has been demonstrated by the Chicago has now become the private property of political buccanters who use its machinery to defraud the people of the right Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 6.-Wilbur, the More important than anything else, greas for the Fourth Congressional order of President Tack, Mingo Sanders, is time to assert our manhood and and probably the only one in the Unitwho was a sergeant of the colored in- protest with all the force we possess ed States doing a regular farming busi- twelve gambling house proprietors against what every right-thinking man ness for profit, is now cuiting a hay from whom he alleges he collected knows was the most colossal steal arop valued at \$1,800. The city of Wil-sums ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 a known within the annals of history.

> the oludes of the party, Throdore With park enthusiastics insisting that Rose's statement. Rooseve't then did it become incumbent Wilbur prepare for the future the city But Rose's statement is not conthe mathods employed. But almost

singet; Clem Barton, Bast Cogumbia, P.:class; L. B. Chelp. Roley Present;
Admitte Darnell Unemony Present; Aquilla Damell, Harmony Present; Frank Furkin, Ellnoy Procenct; C. C. Himmen Miljtown Fracings; W. P. Kellin r. Cane Valley Previncts 1 Received a midment, a ways atrong in the county, is growing in lemps and

Turley Residence Burns.

The Owensboro inquirer Tuesday gabl: The handsome residence of T. J. Turley, located on the form which he recently purchased from Non J. Heryl, about two and one half miles south of Owensboro, on the Livermore good, was totally destroyed by fire about 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The supposition is that the fire orig inated from a defective flue. As soon in Kentucky were thrown into dismay as the fire was discovered all reflorts were made to extinguish the tiumes, but they had gained such headway Adair County itepublican Committee had that it was only a short time before they had spread through the entire building, causing total destruction.

> The house contained ten nooms was worth about \$3,000 covered partially by insurance. The house was furnished with some handsome furniture, including a plano valued at \$600, Part of the furniture was saved. The furniture was valued at about \$2500, and was insured.

Crops in Montgomery Are Looking Fine.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug. 2.-Crops in District Attorney declared. Montgomery county are looking fine, Achi'r County Republicant Committee and the prospect for an excellent yield of "Bald Jack" Rose as a basis, pricould not be improved upon. Tobacco vate detectives went to work today to has come out wonderfully, white purn, secure corroboration of itose's story, which is tasseting and earing, looks to in which he tool in detail of his al-Notion-condomning in our minds and be a bumper crop. The oats and bay leged relations with Police Lieutemant detecting in our souls the frauds re- crops, burvesting of which has just Becker as a collector of blackmail, cent's practical in the name of the been completed, were us time as for Itemphilean party at Chicago to force twenty years past and made an excelfarmers of this seption will be on Hazy

FARMING PAYS CITY'S EXPENSES

Town In Washington Has \$1,800 Profit From Hay Crop

bur next year expects to pay all the month, all of which, he says, he It is putent to any observer of the oity's administrative expenses with the turned over to Becker. to work at the Interior Department at down the line to steal first County dele-

Steep Shipments are Light.

tour of the country in the interest of and see the name of an appointment ever, this year these host been agreed upon previously. to the votes cost in the several states his presidential campiage, but will to a past office or judgeship or other ed decrease in the shipment, and only District Attorney Whitman is bessi-

limitefly stated the party is in the to the fact that many farmors sold "Dago Frank" Cirofici as two of show

The first water melons of this measure men. Republics may be ungrateful, but com- him, coupled with the facts mated share peats for the melon crop in this coun-

OF POLICE GRAFT

Full Confession Made by Jack Rose.

Gives Also Account of His Movements on Night of Rosenthal Murder.

were stantled today by a report that Detective William J. ditions in New York for three months. It was stated that Burns opened a gambling house here with the intention of trapping a high politician who was suspected of sharing in the tribute house was empty and not a single manlevied upon the underworld. Burns, who arrived in this city yesterday from Butimore danied the story, as also did District Attorney Whitman.

Mr. Whitman said that Burns had been working in the Rosenthal case under his guidance and that he had full knowledge of Burns' movements. "These positively did not include the operation of a gambling house," the

With the lengthy written confession

iltose handed his confusion to Mr. Withkman last night just as the latter the nomination of Tati, when it was lent yield. Where', was fair and sold was leaving the West Side court evident from Makie to California readily at \$1 per bushel. With plenty prison, where Itose is confined. It is of rain from now on to make crops the written in ink and covers thinty-eight pages of foolscap paper. Parts of it red hot metal burned the infant so are at varience with the earlier statements made by the gambler, but Rose declares that the statement is the ausolute truth and any different stat:ments made earlier by him were luacourate.

> e alloges Becker used in getting evidence against gambling houses. the keepers of which had refused to pay protection money to his monthly.

eral of the servants are included in

follows, that, we approve the call, for House next week a bill to minutate legality ejected delegates until with that at park. Not having the money to improve Becker as the latter's alleged collecthis convention and also the call which sanders in the Army and popult als of the rotten boroughs of the gown line south the park, the park allowed tor. The final six pages of the conthey were enabled to give a fraudujent the hand to shand the for a year. (Then feasion are devoted to a detailed ac-When discharged Sanders had served nomination to President Taft; and part was improved as a fair grounds, count of his movements on the night that Hernian Rosenblat was shot to

Chicago as fraudalent, binding upon will introduce a little for reinstatement his personality with the mantity of be as rich as any land owner and Harry Polick's house. Most of these communications, he says, were over the tolophone. Others were almough Sum Schepps. He tells of the visit of Wilson Not to Stump Country each day since the convention has Mr. According to the bucks of County Live John W. Hart, Becker's first lawyer, Tast been appointing to Federal patter According to the backs of County, Live John W. Hart, Becker's first lawyer, Never Missed Paper in Twentybasis of representation in the National Sengirt, N. J., Aug. 5.-Gay. Wilson the chief perpetrators of this prime-so there were 4,000 head of sheep shipped that Hant gained admission to the conventions and ideclare for the change will not make a general stumping much so that when we span the papers from Ohio county in the year 1911, How-house by using a signal which had to The Republican office Monday

ing every effort today to meaune iden-The decrease is thought to be due tifications of "Whitey" Lewis and public prosecutor that he could not Farmers' Union Store is Opened identify them, Shapiro will be given First Water Melons in Hartford, unother opportunity to identify the two

conditions which have been alongy corrupting the etty.

Third Regiment K. S. G. Compilmented.

The following official order has been received by Capt. DeWarne and gonnpliments the conduct and soldierly manner of the Third iteriment on the encompment at Anniston, Ala.

Headquanters 3rd. Just., K. N. G., Hopkinsville Ky. August 6th, 1912. General Orders No. 4.

It is with pride and pleasure that the commanding officer desires to announce to the Itegiment that the recent tour of duty at Anniaton, Ala., July 25-August 5, was the most successful in the history of the Regiment. The offloors of the regular army attached to this regiment as inspector-triatructors commended you for the prompt and efficient manner in which your work was done, and aspecially for the asidienly and gent'smanly confluct while under arrest during the tour is significant of the effort put forth.

The citizens of your home stations should be proud of you, and the Comequally proud of the result of this tour. You have upheld the blonor of the State and the Commanding Officer desires that every officer and man of the Regiment know that he deep'y appropriates the splendid work and conduct.

By order of Colonel Henry A. G. CHAPMAIN Capt. & Adj.

Roasts Baby in Oven.

Sterling, Ill., August 5.-in order that door of an oven from which her mather had just taken a batch of bread. The badly that it cannot recover.

PULLS OFF STIINT

By Taking Shot at Section Foreman, Inflicting Painful Wound.

Owensbaro, Ky., Aug. 5 .- Henry Eplay, of Epley station, Logan county, a section foremen of the Louisville and Nashville Raitroad company, requived a sevene wound on the head this morning shortly after the special train carrying the soldiers from Amnistan, A'a., left Russelville. When the train left Russelville, companies from Leitenfield, Greenvillies Calhoun, Livemmone and Owensboro were aboard, and it is

claimed that the shot was fired by

some soldier listed with one of sheet

companies. Epley was in charge of a section between Epley and Edwards, and as the train passed the men, a shot was Epley was in such close range of the train that the powder and wad causal while he was unconscious. The wounded man was taken back to Russ Myfin to have his wounds dressed, and the

the beginning of the paper twenty-four years ago and has remained on our list In that time and he has therefore re-

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 3.-Backed by of the Republican party, but being were brought to Hartford one day best. As another side development of the 1,000 members of the Hartford one day best. deprived of the organization in this week by Mr. Walter Kennedy, who sives Rosenthal came, an attempt will be of Nicholas county, the Farmers' Un-State and our determination to support near this city. He said that the pros- made by a citizens' committee, to de- loss Mercantile company has opened a termine what defects in the present of ancorporation were flied today with tion as members of your committee, account of the heavy rains. Many pos- made police graft and the Rosenthal Brierly, of East Union, is president;

WILL BUY THE OLD BOONE HOME

Still Stands.

House Constructed as a Home and Fort Against Indian Outrages.

Philadelphia, August 5. Two of the n Paragraphy and a According to most interesting handmarks in the Schuyl pid family record this famous ploneer first saw the light is homestrad. standing, a larger structure having been | An int resting part of the old house in the wind. structure to its original condition.

England in 1717. It is well-removed lina. from the boaten paths of travel, standing in a hollow which is screened in the old prop r'y is an enormous waterevery direction by hills, about a mile basch tree which towers high above the to the east of the Schuylkill river. HOUSE WAS A FORT.

ing spring in order that there might in existence, be an abundance of water in the event troubl.come the satders for inflesaround gathered in the Boone house, rises is a specialid example of the sense where the savages fored to attact stantial claracter of the old co-onla them.

was a son of Squire Boone and his wife, Sarah Morgan. His grandfather, abounds in historic inter of and is sur-George Boone, amigrated with his wife, counted with boundful lamberage. Mary, from Exeter, in Devonshire, Dug- The old Exeter meeting house stands land, in 1717. He was a member of the in very much the same condition as region Excter after less home in Eng. Boone house. To one side is the qualit land.

21, 1736 George Boone and wife granted to Anthony Lee, John Wobb and Goorge Boone, bils son, one acre of ground in have worshiped.

LEET 70 DESCENDANTS. justice of the person under Muglish sor- not you? For side by all Dialers. oreignty, an extensive land-owner and a man of affrins. II was a tyder in the Society of Friends and had wide infinonce among his neighbors, Hie died in the Exeter burying grounds, as was and ten great-grandchildren, in all seve ent cause," enty, " the number that Jacob took

dept nine children, one of whom was following figures; vations.

SETTLED IN KENTUCKY. After many flights with the Indians the canth.-Answers. in succeeded in establishing a sentiment "The Vulture's Claw" is full of Chris-Prouch, and was captured by Indians. He The Republican for one year for \$1.0. succeeded in making his easupe single. Send your orders before books are exhaus "danied by throwing salt into the eyes ed.

of his guards, and made his way be to Bennasboro in time to propine a aron esful dufanse of the estipment.

On another occasion when he was take one so long that his family thought he tout ben kill d, and to use al "I North Carolina there from al them Part of Historic Structure west and book them tend to Kembarks to the United States by France, and the distant of correctly village, in Micsource about last, in poverty.

Some time after by find a tile I in Miskill valley are the birthplace of Daniel October 20, 134, while the Becomition Home and the old Quaker mosting was in progress. He made a second house where he attended services, and visit on Pab. 12, 1788, when he brought where some of his family are buried, his wife on his son, Nothern, was in Exoter townships, Barks county. Only him. On each of these visits he exa postion of the old house in which the pressol a desire to return to the old

built around it nearly 100 years ago, Eveter is an out-fashioned fireplace the and efforts are boing made by local mital for which was furnished by one histrologi socities to have the wate of the carriest charcoal furnaces in purchase the property and restore the Pennsylvania. When the present building was erroted the old fireplace was allow-The historic building stands on part ed to remain. On the mantelplace surof the original tract of 250 acres, which mounting it are two marks which, ec-Hoone's father purchased in 1700, and cording to a tradition, were chiseled by not far from the spot where his grand. Bone in his youth to record his height father sottled upon his arrival from when the family removed to North Caro-

One of the most interesting relies on roof at the western end of the building. The old house was constructed both from the cellar to join the river, Tra- fell a victim to her charms, as a home and as a protection against dition has it that this tree was plantthe In Fans. The walls were very thick of 178 years ago by Boone's father on and built with the largest stones it the day that Daniel was been. The tree was possible to use, while the windows watered by the spring which instaced were provided with portheles through the Boones to settle on the spot, is girewhich muskets could be fired. The nounced by experts as one of the satehouse was prected over a rapidly-flow- ast and most remuriable of its tolal

Many of the important features of the original building have been saved to posterity. The cellar in which the spring bulldings. The floor is entirely of at his. Daniel Boone was born in 1733, 115 while the walls and high ceiling suggest strongth at every point. The entire place

Sockety of Friends and followed Penn in the days of Bosne's youth, and is one to the new worst to excupe religious of the oldest buildings in the state out- been spectacular and therefore attracpresecution. He southed in what was side the city. It stands on high ground tive. She said yes-and Rodney dethen Philadelphia county, asiming the ground little more than a mile from the burying ground where the remains of the early Quaker settlers of the vatley lie i-textified with the Gwynedd Monthly burked in keeping with the Quaker cus-Morting by which he was appointed in tom, which prohibits markers on the at an end. Am miserable, Will write," ke p the accounts of births and mar- graves, there are no grave-stones in the ringes of friends in the scientity. In cometery, The place is very well pre- got Rodney's explanatory letter and lug the bell with a timid hand. I 1725 a monthly meeting was established served and has been remerkably free perused it and completely failed to un- spied him through the window and from retle hunters.

A vast amount of ill health is the to impaired digestion. When the stomach trust for "a house for religious worship fails to perform its functions properly and place of burkel for the use of the the whole system becomes deranged. A people called Quakers in Oley." Tals few doses of Chamb rlain's Tablets is was the origin of what is known as all you need. They will strengthen your the Exeter Monthly Mapting, where sov- digestion, invigorate your liver, and eral g nerations of the Boone family regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty dig stion. Try it. Many oth-George Boone for many yants was a lers have been permanently cured-why

The Work a Watch Does.

in 1749, aged 78 years, and was juried for a person to say to his watch-maker; "Here is a watch whilely you sold also bis wife. His filtie, now in pre- me some ten years ago. It has always session of descendants states that he left some well all just atey, when it has elght children, fifty-two grandehildren taken to stopping without may appar-

The people who speak in this way thate think of the nanoant of work a Squire Boone, his name was bestowed witch dus performed in this space of upon him and was not an official title, time and might be natorished at the and very desperate and he made Stella

Daniel the great Kanducky ploneer. In tan years, which includes two less aentimental history from friends of Squire Brone sold his found in Francy , years, and none quenty a total of 2. hers who knew him well. But Stella winks in 1750, when bended was about 16 652 days, the hour hand has much 7,204 was a wise girl and saw possibilities. that long road to the benches with years oil and removed to Nonth Caro, and the inhate hand visits revolutions. lina. From that state after he grow The end of an average minute brand to much sollids son Dandel, went over travels more than 1982) yards-more the mountains into Kentucky and en than six miles. The assend hand has foolish enough to like you myself! I tered upon his famous career as the nurte \$,253,850 nevolutions, and its ex- think I'll marry you after all." explorer and planner sattler of that tremity has traversed on the dial a state. Daniel married in North Caro. distance upward of 12 miles. The ostime, Rebesses Bryan, whose family hal cape wheel has made 52,588,800 revoluaccompanied the Books from Pent, tions, and as it has it teath, it has sylvania. He started upon his western come 78, 52,000 times in contact with trip to Kantucky in 1769, orossing the each pathet. The balance has made 1,-Alloghences with his wife and several 577,611,000 vibrations, and may point on companions, after suffering great pri- the outside of the rim has covered a distance of about 50.00 miles, and that is equal to twice the circumference of

ed Booneshoro Here he haveme the tianity, complications comedy, remance fusher of a son, the first white child and tragedy and written by Rev. C. F. born on the soil of Kentneky. The for Wimberly, who held the Methodist renewing year he muste a trip to Detroit vival in Hartford recently. It is a wonfor the purpose of obtaining said and derful book and we are offering it and

Taming of Rodney

When Rodney was 18 and developed such a violent and romantic passionfor the bland little girl in the corner nights holding their distracted heads and hemoaning Rodney's fale, for they were positive that matrimony, and the affair.

The little candy girl thought so too, for when Rodney of a sudden calmly announced that everything was over between them she taiked of a hreach of promise suit after she had finished weeping and asking why he didn't love her any more. To the latter query Rodney had bent a studious mind and had finally delivered the verdict that ho was blessed if he knew. Apparentiy his affections came and went with

After that followed love sffairs with a long series of girls. Finally Rodney's family became so accustomed to this sentimental state that they went right on with their usual three meals a day and paid no attention to it. If Rodney was not at the point where he had at last found the girl of his heart and everything was settled he was at the next point where of a sudden he hnd decided that It was all a mistake and he did not really care for that partlcuiar glri.

Finally he met Stella. She had paused for a few days in the city on her way to her home in San Francisco or Scattle or Reno or some point in where the waters of the spring Gowed the distant west. Rodney Instantly

Stella was one of those girls who are so alim that you think them skinny untli you observe that instead they are merely lithe and willowy. You think her only moderately good looking until you dissect her face and conclude that there never before were black eyes quite so big, skin quite so white and fine and flps so clearly cut. As for her slow smile-well, that was positively irresistible.

Rodney rushed out to San Francisco or Seattle or Reno or wherever it was, just two weeks after Stella left. He said he had business out there and he had. His business was to fall still more deeply in love with Stella. Soon there came a day when, loitering under the trellised arbor in her yard, he told her how he felt and that he wanted her to marry him.

There is no reason to blame Stella for liking hlm, because Rodney is eminently likable and his woolng had parted on air, because he simply had to go back home.

The next morning Stella got a telegram from him, sent from the train on which he was speeding eastward. It

By the time the startled Stelln had derstand it, Rodney had discovered to went to the door myself. I did not his alarm that he did not experience his usual elation, at being free from an entanglement. He had a heavy heart and a yearning which he finally figured out was a desire to see Stella again. He really loved her!

Expense not having to be considered hy Rodney, he traveled back to the coast and metaphorically cast himseif at Stella's feet. Stella smiled her slow, sweet smile, regarded him mus-Ingly and then practically summoned the gardener to sweep him out with the other rubhish. Rodney went and sat by the sea after that and meditated upon death and raved at himseif. Stella regularly hung up the receiver whenever she found him on the phone, so after a white he returned home, a blighted heing. Everybody a day. knew he was a blighted being because he made no secret of It.

Stella was his only thought and his his family struck. They told him to clear out and go and marry Stella by main force or else fall in love with some one else before he returned home. So be hunted up Stella,

Rodney was very much in earnest listen. Incidentally she gathered his I said, and he was satisfied.

you mean what you say," Stella told lightful. My pulses heat with his, my him. "Anyhow I hope you do mean what you say, because I-well. I'm

"Todny!" Rodney cried, jubilantly. "I should say not," said Stella, with decision. "I'm going to give myself six months to change my own mind."

The six months during which Rodney was on pins and needles for fear she would suddenly and definitely throw him overhoard did him a jot of good. He was a reformed character when his wedding day arrived. You would have thought that he had never known there was another girl on earth | "And whose shall receive one such had you seen the way he gased at his little child receiveth me."

wife. He isn't quite sure even yet that she won't change her mind.—Chicago Dully News.

Bilfur's Soast. "Do you know that Bilfur sleeps by an open window the year around?" "Do I know it? Don't you suppose that when a person of ordinary intelli-

hundreds of times, he remembers it?"

Heart of a Child

"lfave you any boys?"

I was accosted thus by a milte of a lad with dusty shoes and lunch box candy shop his fond purenta sat up; in hand at 4 o'clock, as I waiked along a quiet country road. I was on my way to the pastoffice haif a mile distant. He was going home from school, perhans an elopement, would crown I inferred from his box and the time of day.

Now, I have no boys, and I love boys, and I did not like to tell the truth about it and answer directly, so I fenced. "Why, are you out looking for boys, laddle?" I amilingly questloned in return.

His blue eyes looked up into mine with the sweetest, shyest look from under the longest of curveil lashes, and his little round freckied none was tipped sideways in the friendliest way, while his flps began to draw down in proper shape to make a bustness reply. "Yes, ma'am, I have some tickets to sell. They're 10 cents, and you can see the ball game."

"Oh," said I. "Are you going?" "No, I guess not. It's way down town, an the hig boys are going to play, some from our own school.' "Oh, i see. And if you sell five, per-

haps you could have a ticket for yourself," sald I. "Oh, yes, teacher said If any one

sold five he could have a ticket free. But I don't guess I'li sell five-I don't know anybody 'at has five boys." I became more Interested. I illdn't

want to miss that ball game, and wanted him to see it. So I thought I would try to get a boy. "Do you know of any boy I could get to take me to that bail game?" said i, with ail the intensity I could put into my

"Weil, no ma'nm, I don't know any just now-'less Jim could go-he works for Mr. Ward next house to us." he said with such sweet concern, hoping to sell a ticket.

"But you see, I don't know Jim. I'd rather take some one I know, and we could both see the game. Now, i don't suppose you could take me, could you, if I bought the tickets and pald the street car fare and ali? You see, I don't like to go nione, and I don't know uny boys but you."

Downcast eyes fringed with black lashes gave a proper modesty to the eagerness of his reply. "Yes, ma'am, I think I could do it, If you'd like to see the game."

So the time and place of meeting was arranged, the two tickets paid for, and I went on my way to the post office. I was really happily excited.

That boy had awakened a feeling of youth in me that had been a stranger for some years. I wanted to see the ball gsme-1 wanted a child's companionship-I was Impatient for the appointed day.

My escort arrived early on Saturday, just as I finished my funch, ringnew and growing confidence. That shy lilting of the eyes greeted me, and I at once brought out Felix, my little terrier, who is friesdly and a good entertainer. I left the two on the porch while I got my hat, gloves and

my pink tickets. When I returned, Felix had a new friend. "I like your dog," said "my boy." (I had never asked his name.) "You don't want to self him, do you?" he asked in a truly business tone. "No," said I, "he's my burgiar

alarm." "Ob, course," said he.

We boarded a car, and I was more delightfully entertained during that half hour than I had been for many

"Pa said for me to be sure and thank you for my ride and the ticket, and I guess I better do lt now. I sole conversational topic, tili tinaliy might forget, you know, if I have a perfectly splendid time."

"Your papa is a gentleman, and you give him my best wishes for many happy returns of the day."

He looked earnestly at me. guess I can't remember all that." 'Then tell him you dld not forget,"

The excitement of passing the charmed ticket man and walking up

"I'm going to take a chance that his little warm hand in mine was deeyes saw with his eyes, my feet kept time with his. And then the game-how we did

shout and wave our handkerchiefs, and stand up to get the best view! 1 was as merry as my boy of eight. I didn't want the game to come to an end-but alas! it did. We went home tized, but bappy,

"Good-by," he said, at my gate.
"Good-by, laddie," said I. "Come in and see Felix next Saturday." "Ail right," he cailed, as his feet kicked up the dust in the road,

I was alone with my thoughts.

Quite Willing. Ranker (to his daughter's suitor)-Please tell me frankly. Are you manrying my Seims for her money? Sultor-Oh, no, not at ail. In fact, that's one reason why I've been so long about it. Her money seemed a

hindrance to me. Banker-Yet you're quite willing to gence is told a thing hundreds and take the hindrance, I suppose?-Filegende Biaetter.

Housework Drudgery!

Housework is drudgery for the work more in. This brished, dusts and sombs, or is on her feet all day strending to the many lotally of the household, her back administration ing, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of oais, passilly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bad is not calred only be must the place ered across do not permit of refreshing state. The real meet of weak, norse as women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorice Prescription, and as Mrs. Brus, and delters testify:

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Often Sacrifice to Serve.

Washington, August 5 .- A total of 1,911 etitizens of Kentucky, componing the State's militia as shown by the just unnual inspection, will be put on the assembled and undergo a course of in-Federal pay-nolis if the militia pay bil. which has just been favorably reported advance for them by officers of the by the House Committee on Milkary Affairs, becomes a law, and there is times held at regular army posts, in overy indication that it will in due order that the student officers may be

of the Kentucky organized militia as be given mounted organizations and follows: Officers, 143; enlisted men, spreal and auxiliary troops, in poter officers and 188 enlisted men, as com- ficient. pured with the previous annual in- "if the citizen soldier is to be used spection.

mittle would draw annually from the Federal treasury, it we strength well as humanity, therefore, demands from the required in state quo and all of its well as humanity, therefore, demands These additional appropriations will members conformed to the required that this training should be accomplished among the several states be alloted among the several states. attendance, panticipation in ed in time of peace." drille, etc., would be \$145,414.

The may granted by the government to militia officers, under the bill, various from five to fifteen per cent of the pay received by officers of similar rank in the resular army. A militia Colonel gots five per cont of the pay of a regular urmy Colonel. This amounts to \$200 per year. Regimental quantemnusters and adjutants receive fifteen per cont of the pury of aimilar officers in the regular service, which is equivalent to \$360 per annum.

All enlisted men are to be paid twenty five per cent, or one-fourth, of the pay of enlisted men in the same branches of the regular many wavide. This varies from \$46 to \$225 per year. Master signal electriciens and chief musicians in regimental bands will receive the highest amount awarded coulleded men, \$225 per annum. The private in a band will get \$72 per annum, the perivate In the invital corps \$18, the imposte

of antillery \$45, egg. In a statement just presented to Congress in support of the plan to put militiamen of the several States on the tiovernment's say roll the Committee off Military Affairs Mayn:

"The personnel of a few of the organizations of the National Gound are men of means, who go into the sorvice for the love of it, and they can well afford the time required, and the expense involved is of no consequence to this But the great majority of the officers and men who compose the National fluerd are now giving their senvices a: a financial asenifice. Most of the enlisted men give up theirs unmer vacation to attend camp. Attendance at shrills and target practice often envolves cut fore, or being absent from home for a meal the expense of which must gen

erally be met by the soldier. "One of the objects of this hill is to pay the officers and enlisted men much conding to the duties required of fifteen so that a man oun serve without fi namulal sacrifice, and in order that the National Guard may have the service of a large number of fine young men throughout the country who ramput now join the National Guard on account of many financial obligations which it in the the National S Guard to hardly holding to own, and the re-

a net decrease of 1.672.

"In order to mainfain the standard of officiency new required in the National Guard, which must be insisted upon if the National Guard is to be considered a dependable force an enlisted man must attend regular instruction in the Would Benefit by Pay Bill armory, including gattery pragates, surget Measure Would Give \$100- to use every effort to bring about its practice on the range, and finally from five to ten days in camp service for inidruction. The law requires attendance at and loss than twenty-four drills and Argument Made That Young Men at least five days spent in comp service The Committee Is Expected to for instruction, but the present state of efficiency demanded by the Federal Government cannot be reached or mainlained without devoting additional time. especially on the part of the officers.

"To Increase the efficiency of officers camps have been insugurated in addition to the minimum requirments of the law. In those camps officers are atruction which has been propaned in regular army. These camps are somegiven every opportunity to pursue a practical course. Special training must was a loss of eighteen to render them even moderately e'-

in war service he must be trained, or of life due to imperfect training by The total amount which the Ken-else we must free the frightful loss from the Federal treasury, if its atrength the early stages of war. Economy, as

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Why They Went.

As the Sunday-School tempher entered her class-room, she saw loaving in groat wided the \$10,000 which goes to each harte a little girl and her still smaller bnother.

"Why Mary, you aren't going away?" she exclaimed in surprise.

"Pleasing Mith Anne, we've got to go," was the distressed reply. "Jimmy'tin thwishowed his collection."-August Lip-

A Nervous Woman Finds Relief After Many Years

Women who suffer from extreme nervousness, often endure much suffering before finding any relief. Mrs. Daniel Kintner, of Defiance, O., had such an experience, regarding which she says:



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000 to Kentucky.

Favorably Report the Bill This Session.

Washington, Aug. 5.-Statistics have Smith-Lover bill, which provides for Federal aid to agriculture in the varlous states, and the measure is expected to be reported out in the mouse before this session of congress ruljourns. This measure is of especial unconditional appropriation of \$10,000 for cowah, state, with , which to start the work. This sum is to be

continued cash year. The additional sum of \$300,000 is so be paid in the year 1914, and an annual increase of this year, over the preceding year, for a period of nine yours, is movided, unpropriations will be the sum of \$3.-

population bears to the total gural of the United Sintes, is determined by the next preceding Fedenal census. Under this distribution Kentucky, when the act shall muture \$105,300 annually, to which must be state unconditionally. A table prepurcel gives the total mural population

lation of the Unlied States. Indiana, by the same table, is given 3.16 per cent of the total population at a pape. of the United States, and it would re- You can be sure of one thing, and ceive annually \$91,800, in addition to

the unconditional \$10,000 annuality.

The plan of the bill as to have agriculture taught by extension work of the marious state colleges through the otine will kill a cut. That is tough medium of practical demonstrations in on the cat, but why should it have any agriculture and home conomics, through field demonstrations, publications and otherwise.

"Were all modicines as meritorious as not last long. Chamberiaints Culie, Chalgra and Diar- A hog can be blitten by a ratticemake those Remedy the world would be much and then he can cat the rattlemuse better off and the percentage of suf. raw and enjoy the feast without harm fering greatly decreased," writes land- to himself. But this is no peason why say Scott, of Temple, and. For sale by a man should think he could do likeall Dealers.

Is The Use Of Tobacco Immoral? will be no attempt to page a law this country has repeatedly declared its this kind are always avainst manufacunwillingness to ordain a man to penach ture and never against the use.-Our the Gospel who uses thouge in any form. But the Methodist Church in Canada has taken a more mulicul position on that subject. A note in the columns of the "Advance" (Chiqueo) not be cured by Hall's Catarah Cure. reads as follows: "The Methodist Church in Canada has taken a stand rich tobogen-growing lunds of Essex ness transactions and finacially able to troit, who continue to cultivate the firm. Walding, Kinnan & Murvin, plant, will do so in the face of the 'uncompromising opposition of the govern- Hall's Catanni Cure is taken internaling body of their Church. The question ly, apting directly upon the blood and was raised some time ugo by church muques surfaces of the system. Toutmembers in the adjoining county of Rent. monials sent free. Price 75c per hottle. It was pareed on to the coverning hely fold by all Druggista. of the Church, and man one of the Take Hall's Family Pills for countlive tenion at the annual conference of patients.

the discussion was the adoption of a clause in the report of the Lempenance and moral reform committee, recording the uncompromising opposition of the Church to the cultivation of tobacco and calling upon church members not only to desist from the inclustry, but uttimate complete cesaution."-Christian

it is mighty easy to become morbid and to worry over trifles. One of the casiest ways to become morbid is to allow yourself to become bilious and a good way to become bilious is to eat too much fried chicken with cream

Opposition to tobacco is always traceable to excess in the use of fried chicken and cream gravy because when a man is bilious from this form of intemperance his tobacco doesn't taste. right and at is human nature to are unable to enjoy.

When a good man is billious it is hard for Jalm to see good in anything and he nearly always takes his spite out

authopk on life and may seven cause him to say "live and let live." The Him say What much.

tobacco too. We do not me any min in eating oblighen occasionally and in moderation and we surely do like to use our folks who do not soothe themselves with the sentle companionship of "My Lady Nicotine."

The indivinent ugainst tobacco is at the end of ten years, will get that its use is harmful to the nervous system, but we believe that the nervous of a nercotic or atimulant and that the temperate use of tobacco does a great of Kentucky as 1,734,483. . Accounding deal more good than harm. At any rate, to these some figures, Kentucky has it is a great deal safer then some of 3.51 per cent of the total runal popu- the drugged "nerve tonics" that are on the market and have such a good sale among those who think it sinful to pull

> that is, whenever you hear a follow attacking the use of tobacco, he is certain to tell you the very intercepting roological fact that one drop of niobearings on the use of tobucco by men?

> of different diets on animals he will

wine.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.

PROGRESSIVE TICKET.

For President THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vice Provident, GOV. HIRAM JOHNSON.

The only tariff which is a tax is the one levied "for revenue only."

The ladies who belong to the Progress. sive party are called Moosees.

Taft and Wilson for I'm sident.

Wonder if the Kentucky Taff Commatter will attempt to destroy all the pictures of Roosevolt during the cam-

com to disturb the peace of mind of \$771,683,000, were dutiable and composimembers of the Bradley-Franks-Me- tive articles, Should the Taniff-for-reve Cultoch Committee.

and the prediction is freely made that keep the revenue where it now is; and Col. Roosevelt has a good chance to carry the State in November.

cast as high as 200 votes gave 1 vote in the primary election but Saturday, and he is not going to vote for Tuft in November.

Read the note of alarm sounded by the Cincinnati Enquirer. It has quit a 20 per cent average and being compettrying to laugh Roosevelt and the new party out. So it is. Those who came petitive menchandise in order to get that to scoff remained to prety.

support us in our demand for a Tariff dise that would take the place of a for revenue only."-Democratic plat- good deal more than a billion and a form. That spells more kan years-low half of domestic production. Think wages, closed factories, soup-houses and this over and see whether a Protective ruinous prices for farm products.-Law- Tariff on \$771,000,000 of imports is not renceville (Ind.) Republican.

We could not all have our way about foreign-made goods. the achool band question, but there when we say Hartford can and should have a great school. Let us all work together to that end. There is no reason why any graduate from the common schools in Ohlo county should go out of the county to attend school until completting the course at Hautfard College. which with a new and up-to-date building will be greater and botter that

At a morting of the McCuffooh-Phank State Central Committee at Louisvi's this week, at the suggestion of E. T Franks, the pictures of Col. Roosewa! T. L. Walker and C. M. Bornett, form: State Chaleman of the late R gerblien party, wire ordered removed from the headquarters. As far as the writer b conserved this is a toyon which he foot will be the pride of his grand-children It is not often one gods such conspicuous notice for simply r fusing t underse theft or to follow a gang of

Gov. Wilson is highling on the tariff question. He now says it will not do to lower duth's too fast or too much. It other works he blieves in cutting off the dog's tall high at a time, to keep from hurting the dog. If however, the tariff is robbery, as we have so often been to d by 11 moundle speakers and papers, who projeng it? Would you desci in this manner with any other etecting? The Democratic quadidate for President is reported to have said if a ceptula schedule meets awaring thinty per cent, he would lower it lifteen per cent this year and fifteen per cent some other year. That is one way to stop thieving.

Looks like the Kentucky Taft State Committee would have to spend the campalan tilling vacancies in bleeters and County Committees, in some sections is will be difficu't to find committeemen as there are precincts in the State Turn r. Shumons. in which there are no Tatt supporters. Ohio county is a fair sample of con- I Pordsville. dittors. At the recent primary only 282 votes were cost for both Rapublihan guson, Prentis. candidates for Congress. Thompson was O. W. Smith, Horton, to Madie Potts | canquign. known to be a strong supporter of Taft. In fact he went to billambuthfown and A. E. Maxey to Notice A. Hocker, helped to about the vote of Washington Benver Dam.

county for the Taft forces. In Oile county he received only 142 votes to 140 for Whittinghill who supported Boos will at the April convention. River us t num in Ohlo county refused to vote in the primary and out of a C. M. BARNETT, J. NEY FOSTER vote of 3,000 only 242 were policel, notwithstanding a contest was my and both candidates had been here to soil 9

In the solved bond excises here Tues day the ladles voted for the first time. For many years widows and spinsters have had the right to vote upon school tax questions, but the last lagisleture extended that right to all women who address must give the old address in making the are of legal age, on the same footing as min. The fadius of Hartford availed Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned themselves of their new privilege in large numbers. In fact they optyoted the men 102 to 196, but their votes did not change the result. It was finny to watch them in the exercise of their new night, which most of them enjoyed to the extreme, no matter how much they protested that they didn't want to vote and had to be pensuaded by "hubby" or some less hopeful female friend. They almost invariably stood back after the ordeal was over, in an exponent mood, with un expression of "is that all " or "its too easy to be true." We have always contended that female suffrage would not change the result on any question submitted to the people and we have never burned of a case where it did. Even on the question of local option wherever subthe right to vote the lauor forces have won out. Nevertheless it looks like it is coming in the United States but we The Louisville Times is supporting do not believe it is sincerely desired by a majority of women.

How a Tariff for Revenue Works.

Imports of all kinds in the twelve months ending June 30, 1912, amounted to \$1,653,426.174, of which \$851,713.141 were The very plotures of honest men free of duty, while less than half, or onne policy prevail, and the rates of duty he lowered, the dutlable imports Kentucky is seething with Progressives would have to increase in quantity to have to be the volume of imports in would seem dear that the present pulley of gotting an average of about 11 per cent on \$771,683,000 worth of dutable imports, or considerably more than \$100. 000,000 of revenue, is a botter policy than that of reducing the duty to, say, led to double the importation of com-\$500,000,000 of revenue. In the latter case we should live to import more han "We appeal to the American people to \$1,500,000,000 a year of foreign menulumbetter than a revenue Tariff on a billlon and a half dollars' worth of

Result of Congressional Primary Election Held in Ohio County. Saturday August 3, 1912.

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HANDS JOINED FOR THE PEOPLE

Roosevelt and Johnson Head Ticket.

Third Party Formally Christened "The Progressive Party."

Christian Soldlers," and the "Battle Hymn of the Bopublic," delegates to the first national convention of the new Progressive party topical excludered Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York, fornia, as their choice for Vice Prosi-

ceedings of national conventions, the own state. two defegates immediately were into the coming campalan.

in the Collisium bad listened to a his blocked his progress. flow of oratory in nominating and say. He is a living example of the Homen

"The Progressive Party," loaving out at Republican differences their work is the profix "national" by which it has not apparent to the public. herstofore been known, but provision This campaign is to be no walkover designated b cause of State baws.

The convention adjourned at 7.21 p. m. with the delogates singing the "Doxo'egy" in lusty voice. During the three days it was in session there was not a single roll call, nor hallet taken.

The diagrats asked no such formulities elther in packag their candidates in nomination or in voting for them.

There was not a voice of opposition althur to Col. Roosevelt or Gav. Johnson. The delay in nominating them was due to the large number of seconding specifics allowed.

As has always been the case in national political conventions, the lark of the work of the Progressive gathering was carried on in the committeess. The only semblame of a conflict of material, but as one delegate expressed it, "we just had to fight about comething to make it a real convention."

in several of the committee meetings and no little trouble in agreeing on the platform as adopted.

Col. Roosevelt worked with the subtheir work of the two previous days and nights, and vigorously helping to monial the druft which at kest proved new pinber to him. The platform did not take up the negro question.

In this connection one of the interesting seconding specifies of the day was that of F. R. Glood, of New York, a negro, Gleed declared that the negroes have talth in the new party: Heflin Woodmen to Have Picnic that it would do all in its power to right the wrongs of the race,

"We stand by the platform," he said we stand by his specials. And as the Milliam grove in Hellin on Satwill we stand by him in November and fight for victory."

Mbss Jane Addams, of Had House, Chlengo, was uniong those who areand d Pal. Roosevelt and she was enthusiastically greeted. The new party formally placed itself on record as favoring equal suffrage, and further recognized the suffragate movement by providing for four wamen members at kirge on the National Committee.

No Democratic Walkover.

The fact that the Republican party has spik naturally brings confidence to the Democrats of the compry as to their winning the election in Novem-

For two months prior to the Bultimore convention it was quite evident than the allytsions among the requir-W. G. Muffelt to Bentle Brown R. | theans were adding the changes for a Demonstic victory, and when that convention mut every member of it felt that success was very probable in the

factions have been doing better segwice

most moslous Domograts could do for it, and It has possibly duan good policy Democrats throughout the country to allow the row in the marks of their appearants to practed to a finish without interference and to drive it and in the full organization of a new

Damicrats, however, should not be evenerated at of the result in Novemher, for this is sure to be a campalen with kulcidoscopie changes and starting climaxes.

There may be no obbler in the Electorial Colleges as selected in November. There may be local divisions among the Democrats in some stutes almost essential to success that may affect the

electorial votes of these states, and in these days of independent voting and Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Singing "Onward of three parties to arrange combinatons with independent or dissutisfied voters, situatons may be changed with supposing rapidty.

In ISSS it was the last 48 hours' work of Chairman Quay, of the Repuleas their condidate for President, and Bean National Committee, that gave Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, of Call-Bonjamin Barrison the 26 electorial votes of New York and Wareby defeated Grover Geveland, who would Marking a new departure in the pro- have been elected if he had carried his

The regular Republican pregarizaformal'y notified of their nomination tion, as was proved bust June in Chiand anvid deafening observe appeared her cago, is under command of experifore the delegates to voice their art enced, aggressive, skilled, artistically ceptance and to id-age their best efforts effective leaders, men who only seek results, not arguments or explanations, For several hours during the after, and Co onel Roosevelt has always ris.n noon and early evening, the big throng to meet every political nithings, that

onding specules in which the dominant spirit, "to find a way or make it," and note express d was the belief that yhe that he is to enter the fold as a nonlitory would come to the new party date for the Presidency means a florein the November elections. Raymond compaden, a complented curvaes, and Robbins, of Illinois, perigral a lorger if this bodies no good to the Republican majority for the national ticket in ticket, it carres no comfort to Demolidrols, and Gifford Pinchest produced crutic Electors, who can be defeated a 300,000 majority for Col. Roosevel by those named to support the Colonel. and Gov. Johnson in his home State of Four weeks have passed since the Pennsylvania. These statements were Democratic candidates were named at Balgimere, but if the backers of the The party formally obristened its if party have done more than to rejoice

was made for the recognition of "port" for the Democratic party, and it is not Prognessives in any of the States by wise politics to rely upon weakness in whatever name they should be locally the opposition nanks, Cincinnati Eu-

NO CREEK

August 7.-The school at West No Creek begun Monday with Miss Eva Raggand, of Olaton, as teacher.

The quarterly meeting at Weekly Played, last week, was attended by Rev. P. E. Creach, Leitchfield, Rev. Harper, Beaver Dam and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Bremen. The latter were also guests of Itev. and Mrs. Ell Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, of Marlon. visited his brother, Mr. J. P. Foster and family last week.

guest of Miss Geneva Shown. Miss Myrtie Wilford returned from

a visit at Beaver Dam Sunday. Miss Lydia Ward is attending

Mrs. E. W. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., made her aunta, Mesdames John W. Sandenfur and Electwood Ward, a visit this week

Mr. Carlis'e Torner and Miss Evu There was sharp discussion, however, Lindley, Livermore, attended charch

Mrs. C. T. Bulrd, Beaver Dum, was the guest of Mrs. Mary lakes and work. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindley, Livercommittee in charge of the platform more, visited their son, Mr. Homer Linkuntil fate this afternoon, going over ley, just Thursday. Their dangerer, Miss Lenora, who necongraded them remained for a weeks visit.

Mr. John P. Chapman of Control Chy. came to see his brother, Mr. C. L. Chap. man, who has been slek for some timewith cancer, Sunday.

The addler hors are target practicing on the farm of Mr. Clent d'ack.

Members of Evergreen Change Woodmen of the World at Hetlin, Ky., are gottling busy making preparations for "We stand sky Col. Represent's fector; their piente, which is to be held at we shoot by Julin at San Juan Hill 80 urday August 21. A time time is in store for all who attend, and the conmittee on arrangements is naking preparations to give the crawl a spiendld old fashloned barbecue, Hon. 11, 11 Kinologice of Madisonville, will deliver nn arbiress; two ball games will be played and Prof. Davis, of Dallas, Tex., will give his high wire walking note.

Notice to Tax Payers. Deputy Sheriff S. O. Krown will the a

the following places on day named to collect your taxes. Melicity, August 10. . . .

Bockport, August, 12. Wysox, August 14. Prentis, August 17, forencon. Cromwell, August 17, affermen. T. H. BLACK, S. O. C.

Convict's Plea For a Chance.

Probably the most unique advertisment column was published by a littsburg paper the other day and was inserted by a Pennsylvanian now serving sentenge in the Eddyville (Ky.) pentten-

tiary for forgery.

The Time Is Ripe!

To bend our efforts in the direction of another wheat crop. Better preparation, good seed well put in and more fertilizer to the acre, means a much larger percentage of profit at threshing time.

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when he is released the lampte of Ed- it plain that he is not asking flor dyville requests that someone in Penn-charity, but is willing to work, "even sylvania give him a job where his brains for \$1 a day." and intelligence will be of some use

and where he can start life anew. The ad as it appeared in the littlehurg paper, follows;

"WANTED-A chame to make good; an damate of Kentucky branch prison, convicted of forgery, I may be rejected on parole on condition that I secure a position. Am a good office man and can hold down a job of may sent where the letter, "and now the future brains and intelligence are required. For which has been a vasue, distant thing, the last eighteen months have bud charge of cutting department of shirt playment. contract, and can fill similar position in any factory.

"I am forty; single and temperate, My bridges are burnt belief me, and that has ever appeared in a want-all want to earn an dionest living. I would like to return to Pennsylvania, my notive State.

me. I'll make good.

Pleading for a chance to make good In a letter which accompanied the convict."

Referring to his incure ration in Eddyvile the writer mys: "Out of these years of blitter ex-

perferoe I have learned that nothing in the way of success is worth while except truth and right living." The letter further ears.

"I have entered upon the last Jupof my term of imprisonment," sabi has given way to keen plans of em-

"To be sure I have forfelted the respent of my former friends and commetyears of reflection and solitude have not been without gain. I have full roufidence in myself and in my ability to succeed. The first furthold hone's, "If you have any takin m human the sub, it is necessary for me to gain sincertly and can give me a 'lift' write the interest of some me who is wil-Mag to put shifth in the word of the

Tumbling

We mean those prices at Fair's Kum Down Sale. Two more days remain of the BARGAIN GIVING EVENT. Let's make them banner ones. We can do it with your help. Two things to keep in mind: The PLACE --- FAIR'S; that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



Hartford Republican.

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Mr. Charcace Rousell, of Owenshord, has been visiting friends here for w and days.

Mrs. W. C. Franklin and shilldren, of Jalheam, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Jenule

Miss Ella Sowders, of Evansorile, b visiting her sister, Mrs. Hocker, Beaver Bun.

Mr. Bell George Huzard, of Oklahoma thy, was the guest of Miss Willye

is revenue work at Ownshom Wed- PREE.

Mr. Vie It de rison, the pance said mu a dealer, of Hardinsburg, was in Har'-

ford Wednesday. The girl baky town to Mr. and Mr. W41 trapple Wednesday died Thinrs of Mr. 11. F. Lowe.

day afternoon. Miss Saille Lawls Morton, of Owens-

boro, is the guest of Mr. T. R. Barnard and family.

Mrs. Rilley Williams, of Durat, Okla., is, visiting regatives and friends in unit

Mrs. T. Jl. Black has taken Mise Harriet Monar's position as police leputy for Sheriff Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stony, of Owenshore, were the guests of Mr. Ir. S. Marks and family this week,

Mr. Ben Taylor, of Owensboro, visit

ed his brother, Mr. John W. Taylor and family a few days this week.

Mrs. W. M. Segment, of Fivnasville, une the guiets of Mr. H. It is and family, of East Har forh.

Mrs. A. B. Bicy and san Mat order. returned Tuesday right ireas is the visit with reduity as a. Borne off .

Mrs. Millie J. Bonett rather C.M. day from a visit with her donaht Mrs. L. B. Foster, of Owensboro.

neans just what it say-namin on sale at W. II. Moore & Son Hartford,

The next time you come to limitforil drop a dollar in your pocket to pay for The Republican a year.

Mies Ruth Miller dass returned to her inne at Owenshore after a visit here with her cousin, Miss Nancy Ford,

Miles Stylke Woomer entertained hast mittile as condially high to extend. oversing for Miss Wil me Smith, the occasion being on the latters birthday.

Mrs. Ed Rennett in McLean county.

dfoffin and Nuckojs base bull teams Daniel, pinyed at Nuckols Butterday aftermoon. 114 Score was 15 to 11 in favor of Nuchobs.

of Owestaliono, are visiting Mrs. Moso-Jey's brother, Dr. E. W. Ford and

Little Mas Ikasje Berjim, of , the Washington relighborhood, as visiting Little Mise Zula May Howard, city, this week.

here with their son, Mr. R. W. King home at Brazil, and,

The Ohlo County Drug Co., has a plan down to see them dome safely. for you to own a Talking Machine AR-SOLUTELY FIREE of change. Ask about this plan to-day.

Fannye Whittinghill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stowart, of So. among those present. cet, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 11. E. Duke and Mr and Mus. J. W. and Mrs. W. H. Bean, of Dundee, O'I'mmon this week.

County Clerk W. S. Timsley suttend al the Progressive convention at Chicago this week as delegate from the Fourth Conservational Metricat.

Moving pleture show at Dr. Boan's mera house every night next week. Performunce with howin after teachers insti-

that was born Wednesday evening. Dr. given in the interest of the Foundling's lilley attending physician.

lardles of the labority Methodist Church The local company of militia, which will give un loe creum supper in the han been at Anniston, Aja., for the grave at the church, Saturday night Aug. 10. For the benefit of the Church.

Mr. S. T. Barnett and wife visited egatives in Madisonville, Ky., fast week-Mrs. Harnott has remained for a long-

Mr. and Mrs E he O'Gannon, of Can- port a dandy time, tral City, luive naturned home not r a visit here with Mr. and Mns. J. W. O'Ponton and Mr. R. W. King and fami'y.

turned to their home at Charleston,

Mo., Tuesday, after a visit here with the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs.

coupon. See the auto in window and

save been the guests of Mrs. J. D. Alexander, will return to their home at Calhoun today, accompanied by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Likens, of Firantefort are the happy jurents of a fine boy that was been to given hast Thursday night. He has been christened

in one store Cult for compone and ant Capt. James M. DeWeese returned to a Talking Mechine ABSOLUTELY

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

by the Beard of Education as a men-suspicion costs agen the man who want. specials in which he says he takes me ber and Secretary of that body, to till od lodging easily in the evening. the vacuacy caused by the realgantion

dir. Frank Forenca, who bus been critically did for some time, is griting along quite well, considering his thingerons condition. His physician thinks to is guiting every approbably.

Miles Milbired Eligin, of Joffersontown, Ky., Miles Anna Burnes, of Beauter than and Miss Addle Van Motor, of Invorness, Mass., apont the week end the guests of Miss Leila Glenn.

Mrs. Vingst Elagin and children left Wednesday for a visit with Itey. Vincil Eligin and family, of Jeffersontewn, Ky., They were accompanied by Miss Mikingl.

Eligin, who has been visiting here. Mr. S. Rasenblatt, who has been run ning a general dry granti atom ut diaweavilie, bus rented Carson Ilnos', buildin on Malu pointed and with open a plor-

here about the first of Systembers Mr. Henry Nail is remodeling his store house, remarkly owighed by Miss Nail's militarry store, on Court Square, and when nompleted will be occurred by Mr. S. L. King for his hardware and im-

your stock. One do lar a million Alste have spray gumps to apply with, for cents on h. Said in Hartford by,

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J'roduce Merchant. The protracted necting will begin at Mt. Hermon next Surgley. The paster, Hov. T. V. Jones, will be assisted by Ray, J. W. Crowe, of Dundey. The

and take part in all of the services,

I have purchased the black smith sliep Mrs. Ann Bennett has returned from of J. A. Daniel and would be glad to on extended visit with her damphter, do your horse showing and general repair work. Shooing in change of Mr.

JEFF WATTELSON.

Among our oallers Monday were Megass. Wayne Leach and Hon. Albert Leach, Beaver Dam; George Barr and Arthur Mallgan, Hoffen; L. D. flonnett, route 3 and B. S. Chamberplain, 1

Mrs. T. H. Petrie and daughters, Lelia May and lanth, win have been visiting Mrs. Potrie's parcuts, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Fog'e, will leave today Mr. and Mrs. John King, of Beaver for Louisvile, where they will spend Dam, have returned home setter a visit a few days before leaving for their

Mrs. that Hong and and body and Mrs. Mrs. George Lewis and little son, of Dudley Ford roturned from Daynear Owenshorn, wone visiting the far- son Springs Monday afternoon, where mee's perents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Wed. Mrs. Hongrand had been under greatment for several days. They were accompanied by Mr. Hongfund, who went

A hinthday dinner, celebrating the staty-first buthday of Mrs. Jane Layd, wife of Mr. W. W. Loyd, was given Miss Anna J. Patton returned Mon- near Barretts Perry Sunday. There were day afternoon from near Fordsville, 14 swoole present and the day was pleas where she had been the guest of Miss anto egent, Judge and Mrs. R. R. Wedding and daughter, Mass Physor, were

> Mr. H. F. Bean, of East Hartford, will leave Monthsy for Chleago, where thry will visit relatives. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Jas. Duff, of landee, who has been under treatment for past three manthes at Henraten Memorial Hospital.

There will be a mospel service at the court house here tonight, under the direction of Mr. G. C. Cromer, of Louisvice. There will be many beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nandefor are the stereoption views on "Piligram's Progproud parents of a twelve pound girl rese," which will be the subject ut la Home and admission will be free. ,

> cumpment of the Kentucky State Chard arrived home Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Capt. DeWeese stated that attended by the Company H boys in several years. The local company had about fifty men, and all the boys re-

Burglar Goes Into Kitchen.

Mr. C. I. Maxey and family, who gray home hitched to a small covered wagen, maked to stay all night at the Maxey residence, but owing to his livys and girls, the Ohio County Drag doubtful looking appearance, he was So, has an auto to give away. Sam turned away. That night at the time mentioned. Mr. Maxev's son was returning home from Heaver Dam, and upon reaching the house noticed a Ment In the kitchen. He know acmothing was wrong, and onlied to his panents, phout the light. At that moment it was exthighested, and the young man ran into the kitchen with his shot gun, only to hear some one running away. He first into that direction which no do est frightened the answerleanse amost. Mr. Muxey found that the screen door had many of the President's remarks, such fastened and the men had left a rock amendments are not work and that ref punts, which were on a chair at the servetive document which failed to side of his bal, had been remedled but eaten the spirit of the times. nothing was missing, it is not known Judge W. H. Barnes has text clerted who the guilty person is, but strong to be made in Obleago next work is

Bond Issue Carried.

History of Hantford to doold which, substed for its delivery. should be beauth to assist in building a nacke his speech as early as convenient some weeks ago, was held at the coi- was drafted. His proposals he believes hige campus Tuesday from 12 to 6 o'clock. The vote resulted 293 for the some spantages, and if the National Proquired twe-thirds of the votes to carry the denue, yet it camily appendidly, Cincut Interest was manifolyted in the

elactificat and the voters were various. the convention may not in the light of ly shivided upon the subject. This was full knowledge of his position. the first time that the women bud en opportunity to vote post many were publican surty, die said, he had full automobiles. There sare now about to: tensages to conform with the pupition 000 calrandy in the treasury and this will of the party. With this restmint realso be used in creating the new build, moved, he will father measures which, ing. It is suid that the critice amount

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HARTFORD, KY.

Roosevelt's Comment On the Speech of Taft Accepting

Nomination.

been cut so the kutch could be undustified at less etatement that constitutional monionaly. Mr. Maxey also found his ed theat the speech was a negative con-

interest than any other he lus over de livered the was told that senator Dixon had suggested a time later than The attention called by the Board of Mowkey right, which the Colonel dead

or not honds not to exceed \$9,500 Col. Roosevelt said he wished to new lates school tudders to replace the and would insist upon delivening it bestructure, which was distroyed by fire fore the National Progressive platform may be regarded as ultra radioal in sonds and 10% against. While it re- knowlve convention is to nominate him and adopt a platform to go with the thicket, he whether to have Jaks whows known in detail before happl, so that

that he must simple his personal utexpended that Col. Itoquevelt's speciali will be of much influence in shaping form and distributed broadcast over Col. Roosevelt said that he did not

war at Sagamone Hill before moing to Chicago on Sunday, Most of the menassociated with him in the new movement, he said, are now on their way to Chicago, and it is the Colonel's inten-

ry work. Horses, mules and cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.

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CHAPTER XXXIII.

A man etood in one of the windown, his figure conspicuous against the night in cool white linen of a semimilitary cut, his extended right hand training a revolver on the Irishmen's

"Faith!" cried O'Rourke with genuine relief, "you're more welcome than a snowfall in Hades. Good evening to ye, and many of them."

"Hands up!" "With all the pleasure in the world" O'Rourke elevated his hands. "I've two revolvers on me person," he volunteered amiably; "before ye go any further ye'll be wanting to take 'em

away from me, I'm not doubting." "From what I see, I quite believe I shall," agreed the Englishman, without relaxing his unprejudiced attitude. "At all events, keep your hands where they are, for the time being. . . What the deuce does this mean?"

"Tell me yourself and I'll make 70 a handsome present," returned the O'Rourke composedly. "I've been addling me wits over it for the last thirty minutes, but neither rhyme nor reason can I read into it. But, see now: would ye mind relieving me of the arsenel I've been telling ye about, that I may rest me erms without fear

of being punctured?"
The other laughed shortly and enered the room—a clean-limbed, sturdy, well set-up boy of four or fiveand-twenty, or theresbouts. He posserved, aside from an emphatic end mable manner, good looks enhanced y a wide good-humored mouth.

"You might heip me out e'hit, you mew," said the boy hriskly. "You've con se free with your information to I don't doubt you will place me further under ohligation to you by turning your back and depositing your weapons on that table: Of course, meedn't bore you by remarks upon he folly of false moves."

"Iwould be"quite superfluous," re-Med O'Rourke, obeying with a fair and easy grace. "There now. What ne may be your pleasure?".
"Move back three paces and stand

Right-O, me lord."

O'Rourke executed the prescribed swellthin and, at rest, heard footsteps belief him; a thought later he felt he linglishman's hands rapidly going



through his pocketa. Then, with a "very good," the latter stepped between the table and O'Rourke and faced him.

"You've apparently told the truth thus far," he said. "Now what'dyou know about this?" He waved a hand round the room. "Be careful what you say. I may as well inform you Couch, lieutenant sub-chief of police for this district."

"Saint Patrick would be no more welcome," declared O'Rourke. "I was on the point of trying to get ye by telephone when ye saved me the trouble. How the divvie did ye happen to drop in so opportunely?"

"I was coming up-stream in the pofice launch, on the night tour of inspection, and stopped at the landing at below this-the grounds here run wn to the river, you know—to telephone back to headquarters on busi-The exchange operator suggested I look in here and see if everything was all right—said he'd been unable to get any response since nightfali.' .

Carefully and concisely O'Rourke were the events of the day into a straight narrative, starting with the every to Sypher of the Pool of se, touching briefly upon Des Trebes' part—so far as he understood it and concluding with the death of the coolie. The 'sub-chief of police ared him throughout with gravely contrated interest, nodding his

"I goo," he said slowly. "You make clear enough. Moreo

from the first you'd had any pand in this ghastly mess, but I couldn't take chances, of course. You're at liberty to take up these pistols as soon as you please; in fact, I advise you to do so immediately. From what's taken place already, you may have need of em within the next ten seconds. . .

Now for this coolle. If he's able to speak, I'll get some information out of

'Tis too far gone he is, I'm fear-

"We'll soon find out." The Englishman bent over the man, who was now very quiet, but, by the constant flicker of his cunning eves, still conscious. A hasty examination told the investigator all he needed to know about the nature of the wound. "He'll not last long," said Lieutenant Couch, and began to converse with the local vernacular of Pidgin-English, about one word in ten of which was intelligible been successful in organizing a local to O'Rourke. As he continued to speak the coolie's scowl darkened and he interrupted with a negative motion of his head. The sub-chief repeated his remarks with emphasis. For reply he got a monosyllable that sounded. sa much as anything else, like an oath. Couch looked up. "He says he wants passed by the New York State Legwater, and I suspect he won't speak until he gets it. Can you-?"

O'Rourke fetched the half-empty carafe and Couch put it to the coolie's lips, permitting him to drink as much as he liked. But as soon as the bottle was removed the fellow shut his mouth like a trap and refused a word in answer to the lieutenant's demands and persuasions.

"Stubborn hrute." growled Couch. 'Most of these animals here belong to some devlish tong or other, and they'd rather die than say anything touching on the business of the society or affecting the interests of a brother-

member. But I think I know a way to bring him to reason. Hand me that knife, please."

Wondering, O'Rourke tendered him the wespon that had brought death to Sypher. The lieutenant wiped it calbiade before his eyes, accompanying the Italian forces. the action with a few emphatic phrases. A curious expression, compounded of sullen fury and abject pangan to chatter end spoke et length, tice before striking. delivering himself of e long statement which Couch punctured now and again with pertinent, leading questions.

At length, throwing aside the knife, he jumped up, strong excitement hurning in his eyes. "I've got enough from him," he said rapidly. "I'll explain later. You'll help—of course; your wife's involved as well as Miss Pyn-We'll be in time. "Are you ready? . Half a minute; I've got to use

that telephone."

He ran out into the hall, rang up and shouted a number into the receiver, and for a few moments spoke rapidly in a Burmese dialect. O'Rourke gathered that he was speaking with a native subordinate at the

police headquarters in Rangoon. Couch swung back into the study. Got those revolvers, sir? Then come along; we'll have to run for it. Fortunately our launch is handy; other-

He sprang across the veranda and down to the lawn, O'Rourke pelting after him.

(To be continued i

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charff Hitchess

NO CREEK

July 31.-Wheat threshing is the onion of the day in this community.

Louisville, are visiting relatives irene.

and David, Wayneshore, Miss., ure by Ali Druggists. visiting her sister, Mrs. Janus Tanner. Mrs. J. Ney Foster, Backford, was the Wilson Denies Reports of Friction guest of her aunt, Mrs. John W. Sanderfur a few days last week.

Quanterly meating will convene at Wesley Chape) Thursday and Friday. Several from here attended the burial

of Mrs. John Atex Ashby at Woodward Valley Sunday, whose remains were brought from Hunter, Ark. Mrs. Ashby formerly lived in this county and was a much loved christian kedy.

Miss Bessie Renfrow returned vesterday from a visit to her brother ut Sunnydale.

Mrs. W. R. Stevens and children, of Owensboro, arrived Sunday to visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Mrs. W. C. Wallace a few days this Combs.

Prof. W. It. Hedrick, Hartford, and Mr. Ainey Tanner, Pleasant Ridge, were in this community yesterday soliciting iffe insurance."

"I was cured of darrhosa by one done of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarnhaea Remedy," writen M. E. Gebbands, Origie, Pa., There is nothing better. For sple by all Deplera.

Notes From the Labor World

A latest trackes council is 1s in a format at Pittsburgh.

it is suid that each year the thansond foreign watters find emidovm at in Ungland.

The labor mions of London, England, are preparing to start two duly newsparers. The American Brotherhood of Cement

Workers the organized a new local at Tulsa, Okla, The Amalgamated Gass Workers have

union in Omaha, Neb. Thousands of men are working ten to fifteen hours in the forests of Lou-

Islana for wages of \$150 a day. A law providing for fire drille and sanitary conditions in factories has been

The twenty-cirlship annual accelon of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will meet in Gueiph, Ontario, September 9.

islature.

The United Shoe Workers of America have accided to mave their headquarters from Lynn, probably to Butfale or Cincinnail.

A third labor exclinge has been opened in Tokio and efforts have been made by the government to have other Japanese cities follow the example.

The electrical workers of Whetling, W. Va., will enjoy the Saturday halfholiday granted voluntarily by their employers. There has been no change

There is considerable activity in Toronto, Ontario, labor circles among Horseshoeing lously on a corner of the coolie's the leaders of the movement to orblouse and held the keen shining ganize the foreign element, especially

The Government of Queensland has introduced a bill which provides for ic fright, showed in the Chinaman's the secret ballot of all persons coneyes, and his lips were as if hy magic cerned in a proposed strike, and makes unsealed. However reluctant, he be- it compulsory to give a fontnight's no-

> A State inspector of hotels, nine foot sheets, and abolishment of noller towels are reforms demanded be the New York State convention of United Commercial Travelers in session recently at Watertown.

Industrially, Beigium is the most highly developed country in Europe. It has, at the present time, a population sent. But I don't think you need fear; of about eight millions, of which 1,-250,000 persons are engaged in indusi pursuits, and of whom 900,499

> are wamen. They ranke custers' union at Lewis ton. Me., has successfully negoclated a new agreement with contractors, which increases the wage twenty-five cents a day, and d'iminates a machine tool, the use of which is very unhealthful. The Executive Council of the inter-

national Bookbinders' Union is about to establish a school course in bookbinding. The council has selected an Industrial commission from the member ship to work out a definite plan, which will be submitted to the next convention of the organization. Schools either for apprentices or for correspondence work will be established in Boston, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, New Orleans and either San Francisco or Seattle.

Almost Lost His Life.

S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., will never forget his terrible exposure to a merciless storm. "It gave me a dreadful cold," he writes, "that cannot severe pains in my chest, so it was hard for me to breutie. A neighbor gave me Rev. Shartnack Green preached at Mt. several doses of Dr. King's New Dis-Hermon Sunday to a large and attent covery which brought great reilef. The doctor sald I was on the verge of prign-Mrs. Albert Carson and children, of monta, but to continue with the Discovery. I did so and two bottles com-Miss Clara Ellis, who has a position pictaly gured me." Use only this quiraat McHenry visited her mether Sun-safe relbiate medicine for coughs, solds or any throat or ling trouble. Price Sec Mrs. L. H. Webb and children, Gladys and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranterd

New York, Aug. 3.-Gov. Wison came to New York tonight for the first time since he became the Presidential nomtnee, but scarcely a half dozen people saw him. After a busy day at the summer capital, Sea Gint, the Governor slipped away on a train to New York. followed by newspaper comespondents. He met William F. McCombs, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and conferred with him for several hours.

The exact purpose of the Governors informal visit was not divulged. The naminee himself dealed reports of friction, but admitted that important announcements of campuign plans would Central Grove, visited their daughter, follow his conference with Mr. Mc-

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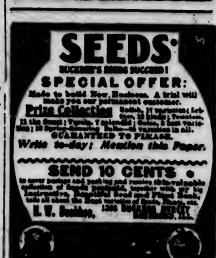
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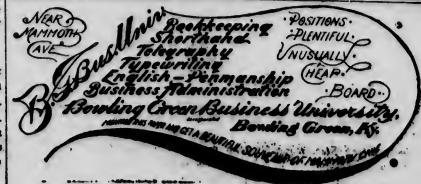
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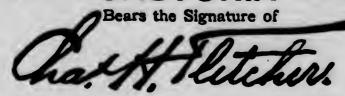
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Danville, Ky., July 21.-Gypsies from

union in this county. Already five fun-

dr if are on hund to aut ad the meeting.

and more are arriving daily. They will

be in Danvijle for several days, While

here they will elect a head for the next

who has been their teacter for some

time, German is well known in Ken-

tucky, being quite was they part awning

property by the vicinity of Laxington.

tils son, Charles, tus been a student at

the Kentucky Salped for the Deaf, in

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lowing the trade.

sies are all good stock traders, and

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A certain man who had been invited

the snogramme, and the audience was

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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vited to come.

by all Dealers,

VAULT, TO HOLD Taylor, of Simmons Mines, visited their father, Mr. R. W. Davis yesterday. Mr. L. L. Leach went to discour Dan TWO BILLIONS IN GOLD SUB-LEY.

Sunken Storehouse for Cords of Yellow Bars Congress' Consent Asked.

Washington, July 27.-- A steel-ribbet. int structible, five-story vault, sunk in the carth bearath the l'ulted States assay office in New York, and capable of holding two billion dofters in gold, Is plann 4 by Surprary MacVeogh, of the Tressure Dendremut, This projectthe langest money would in the worldrequires the senction of Congress,and has alderly received a favorable report from the House Canunkter on Appropriations. A Dutchman, addressing his dog said: MacVengh believes the vault is a ne- "You vas only a dog, but I visted vas cossity for the convenience and sufety you. Von you go mit de bed in/you chased by the t'nited States Government down. Ven logo mit de bed in 1 haf to the fall, and because of the imperfecat the rate of \$100,000,000, a year, This lock up deblace and vind de clock and tary, amb-treasuries, mints and assay and down, it is maybe ven I shust go offices. Within a few years, it is est to shipp its time to get up. You shust timated, the entire storage expectly of stretch yourself und don scratch a coupe

If authorized, the big vault will be wife aircrety, and maybe got some break ercepted under the proposed new front fast, You blay fround all tay und haf portion of the assery office, it will cost planty of fun. I had to work all tay und \$22,000 white the building standing has plenty of drouble. Ven you die you's over it will cost only \$225,000. Gold but- dead; ven 1 die, 1 haf to go to hell Hon, turned into burs, will be plied in yet". the atructure like bricks. While this standause could hold all the Government's gold at the present time, it is No more limping for Tom Moore of not the intention to muse it in N. W Cochran, Ga. "I had a had some on my York, but to reserve the space for fu- instep that nothing seemed to help till ture hoardings. I used Bucklen's Annica Stalue," he

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thealth is not very good in this community ut this date. The little infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Plunimer have the flux. Mr. T. Davis and Unnie Billey Hines, some of them have much fortunes fel-

hat a horse apiece last work. Mrs. Stella Sunders and philkings, of St. Louis. Mo., are visiting her motherin-law. Mrs Sanders and relatives at

Mr. A. A. Sandefur most dampliter, pleased last on the flat of the speaker Marguett, of St. Louis, Mo., who have been visibles relatives in this neghbor- end apasters whose names meno not or hond, natuurned home Frday.

there to the wife of Mr. thenymen thred out when he eventually intro-Finitey, on the 9th, a fine 10 pound biv. duced the last speaker: "Mr. Bonca will who was climistened Aron. Mather and now give us his address." habe doing tine and Perryman is all "My address," said Mr. tiones melay,

Mr. Alexander Davis and Mr. Robert road-night."-August Lippincout's.

FAITH OR WORKS;

God Developing Most Wonder-

ful Creation In Universe.

A Question Long In Diepute is Now

Clear, Through a Better Understand-

ing of Bible-"The Path of the Just

le as the Shining Light, Shining More and More Unto the Perfect Dey."

Londou, August 4.-London Tabernacle was crowded, as usual, twice today to hear Pastor Russell. We report one of his discourses from the text, "Not of works, lest any mau should boast; for we are His work manship."-PASIOR RUSSELL) Ephesians II, 9, 10. if the Bibie

taught that caivation would be the reward of good works, it would harmonize better with the common conception. Why should God specially reward falth? Why should He not specially reward good works? The answer to this question can be appreclated only by an understanding of the future, as well as of the present, of the Divine Plan, sald Pastor Russell. In God's general dealings with engels and with men, Ilis principle is to reward works, obedience. God's exceptional dealings are with the Church-for special reasons, which we shall see.

During Messiah's glorious reign, for which we pray, "Thy Kingdom come," the world in general will not be on trial so much for faith, but rather for works-as we read, "They shall be judged, every man according to his works." Thus obedience to the laws and regulations of Messiah's Kingdom will be rewarded by gradual Restitution to perfection. With every exercise of righteousness and obedience will come the reward of strength of mind and body

The Church Walke by Feith,

But how different matters are now! said Pastor Russell. Everything is dark, except as the eye of falth can see more or less obscurely in the light place next Saturday, Saturday night and of God's promises and the types of the Senetoy and Sunday night, Everybody irpast. "So," said the Apostle, "we (the Church), walk by faith and hot by sight." St. Peter declares that we should take need to the word of that hard working people are uffilated prophecy as a light in a dark place while walting for the dawning of the New Day (II Peter I, 19). We are very near to that New Day now, but we still need the light of the Lamp, the and you will got quick relief. For sale Word of God, and it is shining more clearly than ever before. It is showing us the explanation of our text, that the Church is not being judged or tested according to works, but according to her falth.

In the present time perfect works are impossible anyway, because of our multon's wealth. Gold is pur- shast durn fround drive times und by imperfection through heredity from tion of all in contact with us in the affairs of life, and because of the evil gels-"seducing spirits."-I Tim. iv, 1.

polut of a full consecration of himself to God that Jesus becomes his Advocate with the Father and imputes of His merit as a covering for the sinner's blemishes, and thus makes Him acceptable to the Father as a flying sacrifice and footstep follower of th Master and prospective beir of God and joint-heir with Jesus Christ his

Ws Are God'e Workmanship.

However, as coon as the Father has accepted the sinner, as soon as he has been begotten of the Holy Spirit as a New Creature, old things are passed away, end thenceforth he may do works-must do works indeed. If he does not do worke he will die epiritually. But the old creature, the einner, can do no works to merit Divine approvai. His faith in the Redeeme makes him acceptable. As a New Creature lie has no eine to be forgiven The New Creature has no heredity from the past, but may cry, "Abba, Father." As a son the New Creature is permit ted to work and must be about his father's business-must seek first the interests of the Diviue Kingdom

The Church Class is God's New Cres tion. In the remote past He created the thousauds of millions of worlds a starry night. But with all their im mensity they were as nothing to His new creation of angels in various or ders, and later, the creation of man, of the earth earthy. Even the smailest insect is a greater crentiou than the creation of an inanimnte world, be cause the insect has will, volition, soul of its own. God having created ail these other things, at fact purposed the creation of a still higher order of belugs than the angelic, who are soon to

For more than eighteen centuries God has been working on this New Creation. First of all, Jesus, the great Messianic Hend, was made perfect to speak at a pathleul menting was through sufferings, prepared for this divine nature and received to it in His Moreover, the chalrman introduced agrglorious resurrection. Since Pentecost God has been accepting by the begettiug of the Holy Spirit such of humanity as avail themselves of the glorious privilege of this Age. Only those possessing faith can be of this class. To all others the juvitation and giorious description of the beavenly nature are "is 551 Park Villa, and I wish you all

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HOOKWORM CRUSADE IN KENTUCKY

Campaigh is Started in Eastern Part of The State.

Barbourville, Ky., July 29.-The Rost efeller Sanitary Commission, the Kontucky Board of Halth, with the cooperation of the Knox County Medical Saciety and the county officials, have launched the first hookworm crusade, in State in this county, and during the past week a corps of trained microscopists have been making tests in various parts of the county.

decided to eradicate the lookworm panasite in Kentucky, and all the efforts of the State Board, assisted by the

The war in Knox County ts but the start of a wholesale campaign which will be carried to every county in Kentucky similarly affected.

The medical experts under the di ection of Dr. J. N. McCormack and Dr. J. S. Lock, have wished half a dozen towns in Knox County during the past week and have eexamined several hundred patients. In every instance where treatment was given a cure was affected, and the physicians are confident of wiping out file discase in Knox County within the next six weeks.

Following the slx weeks' war on the purposite in Knox County the fight will be taken to other counties. Hall County. where the infection is large, will be visited next.

Hartford Druggist Deserves Praise.

The Ohio County Drug Co., deserve praise from Hartford people for introducing here the simple buckthorn ball and glycerine mixture, known as Agile"l-ka. This simple German comedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has how been discovered that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach gas on the atomach and constitution in-STANTLY. It is the only remedy which

WALTONS CREEK

Rev. Clay O. Bennett, of Utica, fuled appointment at Wajton's Creek Chunch Saturday and Sunday, the was the guest of Mr. H. It. Bonnett Satunlay night and of Mr. tt. C. Taylo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alney Tichenor, of ti Central Grave resistation and, visited Mr M. D. Alphby and family Sunday,

Mr. E. A. Canter, of Matanzas, was the guest of W. P. Maddox Bunday. Little Miss Mary Jane Maddox I mending this week with her grand-motier, Mrs. Aitha J. Carter, of near Ma-

ter, of near Phoenix, Arizona are still munday.





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CENTERTOWN WOMAN THRASHES HUSBAND

Pastor of Methodist Church Gives up Charge-Wife Goes to Louisville.

day said:

Rev. N. O. Walson, pastor of the denly gave up his charge last week and left for parts unknown to his wife and life Martin at Hickory Ridge. the majority of the members of his con- Messas, W. T. French and N. T. Sharp gregation.

it is stated that domestic troubles unlay. of a rather serious nature caused the Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart and son minister to disappear between the satson, according to her neighbors, is a Mines. rather corpulent woman, weighing in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, Her husband is said to tip the scales at day with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hinton. about 135 pounds. It is also stated by the neighbors in the Contectown vicinity that the minister of the gospal a untel to be very unhappy, his domestic relations being rather strained at all times, Albert Taylor Monday. In addition to the Centertown church he had several other charges in that see- Important Notice to Subscribers tion, it is said that his wife always Insisted on accompanying him to the different churches. They had four children, the o'dest being about eleven years of age and the youngest two years, They generally left the two oldest children with neighbors when they went on trips.

A minister is authority for the statement that the straw that broke ell family relations was when the wife took It upon herself to administer a nather severe thrashing to har lightweight husband. Then it was that he deckled to seek other fields for his labors. He went to Rockport, Ky., and caught a fast Illinois Central train, one that runs about sixty miles an hour, and was ererieod away to a place of peace and safety.

Since leaving the charge; it is undenstood that the Itey. Mr. Watson has communicated with the presiding elder of the disputct, the liev. S. I. Thompsen, of Owensboro, telling him that it would be necessary to secure pnother minister to take charge of the Canteriown chargeh. The presiding elder has placed the Ibav. C. F. Allen la charge of the phurch. } ,

Friends of Rev. Mr. Watson spouk of him in the highest terms, saying that de lus, under the circumstances. accomplished much good. He was san to the Centertown church from Louisville at the last Methodist conference. His wife, after ascentaining that her Imshand had deft for pants unknown, deolded that she would return to the Kentucky metropolis, and left with liver four children for Louisville.

Hocker-Maxey

Miss Nettle Hocker and Mr. A. Maxey of Beaver Liam, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hocker at 5:30, Rev. Molt. of the Methodist Church officialing. Mandaleshn's wodding march was b'ny ed beautifully by Miss Locaine Bowling After the nuptial acremonies an elegant supper was sented. The cooms of the Hocker residence were testefully 43 created for the occasion.

Basides the immediate relatives of the tiride and groom those present were Miss Belle and Ella Sowders, Mr. and Mrs. Tighenor, Mrs. Hopker, of Chr. cinnati, Miss Tassie Sowdens; and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yeiser, of Hantford!

Organization.

Chicago, 141. Aug. 5.-The Kentucky Progressive delegation elected the forlowing:

Chairman of Dologation-limitus Gay. Resolutions Committee-Henry Col-National Committeeman-Leslie Combs. Vice Chairman-Eskridge, Fourth dis- 3tf trict.

Credentials Committee-Calloway, Thir

lint's Committee-Rollins, Heventh dis triet.

district.

Committee to Notify Nominee for President-kriser, of the lifth district Committee to Notify Nominee for Vice 39tf

President Shusty, of the Tenth district. Union Labor Plans to Organize.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Plans to organize the labor of the hun and sted industry of the finited States are about to be faunched by the American Federation of Labor, fille campaign to bring the greatest "open slyps" in the country into the union, is about to begin with the troiding of angualzation m stings simulturesously in every city and town larving an dron ar sted

A circular automoting the movement Issued at Federation theadquanters from today indicates the mongment will take consideration of the large foreign elerunnt in the atent industry, it says

ta mart:

in this movement stanted in your torosts, if, when writing to sour friends and relatives across the water, you alvise them it would be to their navintage if they did not came to America for a your or two."

August 6.-Mrs. Jane Daniel is apanding a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bunk

Chapman, of Masonville. Mrs. Effic Mantin and children, Hickory Itidge, sport a few days last

work in this vicinity. Massrs, B. J. and L. D. Brench a business telp to Hartford Birthy.

Methodist church at Cententown, sul- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor spent Suturday and Sambay with Mr. and Mrs.

made a business trip to Owenshoro Sat-

Ellia, spent Saturday and Sambay with ting and rising of the sun. Mrs. Wat- nearlives at Beaver Dam and Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Mosley, of Taytorfield, spent Saturday night and Sun-Elder C. C. Taylor is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of Chat itum, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The Republican has received notice from the Third Assistant Postmaster General calling our attention to the postul regulations in regard to subscriptions, in effect that no papers can be sent through the mail as secondches matter to subscribors who are more than one year in arrears.

This means that we must collect subscriptions or discountinue the paper. It is not a question of whother we are willing to extend predit to our subscribers or not.

We must comply with the postal regulations, therefore can not extend subscribors credit for more than one year no matter what their financial standing may be.

Statements are being sent to all subscribers one year or more in arrears and we hope they will make prompt rointitance.

links this is done we must take their numes off our list.

Stopping the papers does not way release the subscribers from responsibility of back dues, therefore, it you do not want us to continue sendhig you The Rapublican namit what is already due and we will stop to

Ohio County Baptist Association.

This body will meet with Pond Run Church, near Bockport, Ky., on Wednesday Aug. 14 at 10 o'clock a. m. The annual sermon by Rev. R. E. Fuqua-Full attendance of the messengers is

L. W. Tichenor, Sec'y.

Low Limit For Campaign Gifts. tions curbing contributions to notitical agreed on by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections today and reported to the Senate for passage. Predictions were made that it would be

By the new bill, all corporations woul be prohibited from contributing money or anything of value to the nomination or election of presidential ejectors. Representatives in Congress of State legislators who elect Senattors.

Contributions of individuals to such nominations or elections would be liniited to \$5.000, but this provision would not apply to candidates themselves.

Under the present law, candidates for Kentucky Delegation Perfects Congress are Munited to spending \$5,000 in nomination and election, and can lidutes for the Senate \$10 000.

For Sale.

I have three Hampshire Bour plgs for sale at \$5. cach.

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CEDAR GROVE.

Aug. 5 .- Miss Minnle Wodding who has been spending a few weeks with or for har parents here will return to her home at Richland, Ind., tomornow. Mas, Bynon Hunt is very sick at this

itelatives and friends of Mrs. Worth

loyd gave her a surprise birthday dinner yestenday. All report a pleasant time, Ell present.

Mrs. R. It. Westling and daughter. Eleanor, of Hantford, are visiting relatives here.

Misses Wa Mitchell, Osa and Bessle Daniel and Mosses, John Mitcha'l, Eurment Magain, Otis Cook and Con Mid- is entitled to receiving the hisphest ber of vates for president shall be the about the president. kiff visited at Mr. Cheel Weddings number of votes at the presidential alec- president, if auch number be a unatori-

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Ask central to connect you with our store. If you cannot send a messenger, we have both telephones and will gladly respond to your every want with an expediency that will make you enjoy trading here. If you are just one bit in doubt as to exactly what you want, we'll send you different lines of goods to select from.

By all means, let us fill your prescriptions. for our plans is so systemized, and we have such a full stock of high quality drugs that we are never at a loss for just the exact medicine your doctor prescribes. Its our aim to make this store right in every particular.

Big Free Offer to Boys and Girls

On Saturday, August 31st, we are going to give away the beautiful Push-Mobile as shown in our window. We are going to give it free to the boy or girl who returns the largest number of coupons to us on or before August 31.

How to Get the Coupons

One coupon will be given with every five cent purchase made at our store.

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odium Phosphate, per pound 25c	
Sulphur, per pound 10c	Dr Kir
Plaster Paris, per pound 5c	Ramon
pirits Camphor, 1 pint 35c	N7 1 1
Extract Vanilla, ounce 10c	
Witch Hazel, pint 20c	
Castor Oil, pint	Doan's
Quinine Capsules, 100 for 25c	Dawson

ax (for fruit Jars) per pound 25c ound Cathartic Pills, 100 for 25c ing's New Life Pills, per box 25c nd's Pills, per box 20c Pills, per box 20c ide-Hydrogen, 1 pound 15c Kidney Pills 50c n Water (large) \$1.00

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In order to get PODOLAX (A splendid Liver, Stomach and Kidney Medicine) and DIGESTEZE (highly recommended for Dyspepsia and Constipation) before the public, we will make you a present of either one of the above medicines, if you will bring this "ad" (cut out of this paper or in circular form either) to us and say you read about this offer, and make a small purchase, if it's only for ten cents. Retail price of either is 50c.

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a protracted meeting at this place the

How Presidents and Vice Presidents Are Elected.

vitoers of the union do not vote directly for president and vice presi-

than state provides for the ing of electors, and each state is ontitled to elect one elector for two electors at large from each state for by the citizens of the raspective states.

The candidates for states, and in others states under purty rules or regulations.

state in the union.

The kend number of electors the state School at this place is getting along of the state and foun the physician col- pointed; and if no person have such ma- ber of sengitors, and a majority of the

petling the electors to vote for the candidates for president of vice president wife are named upon the ticket or tick-

Article XII of the Federal constitu tional amendments, declared in force September 25, 1901, provides at follows: "Mrst-The electors shall meet in the

respective states and vote, by ballot, for president and vice president, one of whom at least shall not be an inhubitant of the same state with themselves. "They sivil name in their ballots the

each congressional representa- passon voted for as president, and in dis shall not choose a president whenever that ballots the person votal for as vice the right of choice shall develop upon president; and they shall make distinct blom before the 4th day of Manch next and it is these ejectors that are voted lists of all voted for as prosident, and all following then the vice prosident shall persons voted for as vice president, and act as president, as in the mass of the of the number of votes for each; which the death or other constitutional disability lists they shall sign certify and townsnominated under state laws in some mit sealed to the seat of the government of also president of the senate

"The president of the senate shall, in State laws, or state manty rules, sor- the presence of the senate and house of ar the naming of the electors in every representatives, open all the contificates and the water shall then be counted. "The person having the greatest num-

tion in November, became the electors ty of the whole number of electors ap-

highest number not exceeding hires, on the list of those voted for as president But I have of representitures shall choose immediately, by ballot, the president.

"But In citoosing the president the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this punpose from two thirds of the states and a majority of all the states shall be ocessary to chose.

"And if the house of representative ty of the president,

of electors appointed, and if no penson have a majority, then from the Awo high est numbers on the fast the senate shall

elst of two thirds of the whole num-

jority, then from the persons having the whole number shall be necessary to

In case of the removal, death, resignation or insublity of bolls the prosident and vice president, the presidential suggestion act, passed by the Forty-night congress in 1886, provides that the secretary of state shall not as president antil the disability of the president ar vice president is removed, or a prosident is sheet-

If there be no mechany of state, then the secretary shall act; and this order of succession is: Secretary of war, attorney general, nostmaster general, secretary of the navy and the secretary of the hi-

Thic act applies only to such cabinet officers as shall have been apprehited by the consent of the senate, and are eligible under the constitution to the press-

Upon taking office the acting president must convene conscient, if it is not at sion, giving motice of 20 stays.

The electoral colleges of the several states must on the first Wadnesday of December aftre the propidential election. The congress meets in joint sension to count the votes on the second Wadnes day of the February following.